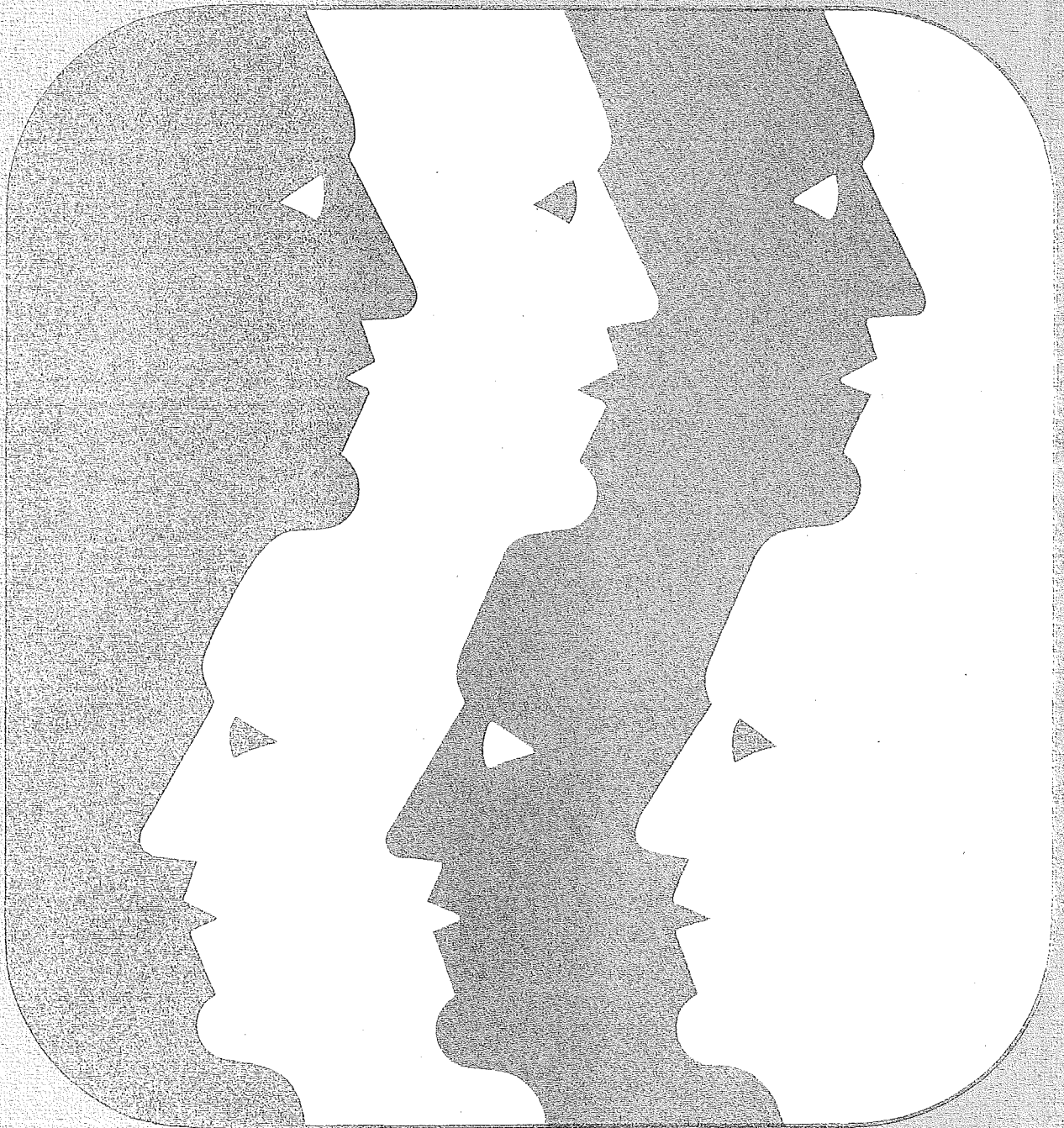
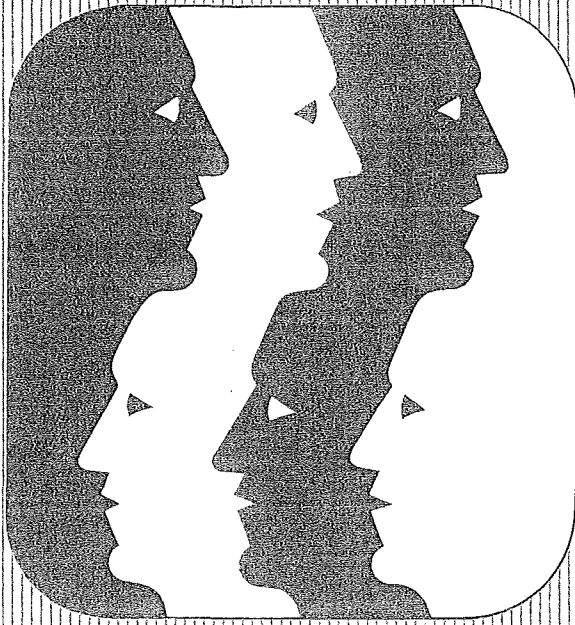


# Stout Alumnus

Fall 1985



Reaching people through the  
“helping professions”



# **Clinical Service Center aids clients and students**

At any given time, there are a number of people in the general population who need help coping with stress, combating alcohol or drug-related problems, or handling a number of other emotional needs.

During the average school year, there are 20 to 45 Stout counseling and guidance students who could benefit from the experience of helping people in a clinical setting.

The Stout Clinical Services Center serves both needs.

"In terms of the universities, outside of the Madison campus we're the only campus that has a clinic of this magnitude in the state," said Gust Jenson, co-director of the center and a professor in the department of counseling and psychological services.

Graduate students in counseling and guidance provide a variety of services to university students and other clients under the close supervision of Jenson and Charles Barnard, the other co-director of the center, and other members of the staff.

"All the knowledge in the world doesn't do any good if you can't use it effectively," Jenson said. "At the clinic we emphasize helping the students develop effective use of what they've learned in the environment of the four walls of the classroom."

The center serves between 200 and 300 clients a year, Jenson said.

The services are offered essentially to whomever happens to walk through the door," he said. "People may be self referrals, they may be referred by the courts, physicians, ministers and so on. Of those people who walk through the door, a fair percentage are Stout students."

He and Barnard review the information about the client and assign him or her to a student who has had regular or special classwork in the area of the client's concern.

The center offers both diagnostic and evaluation services, and treatment and intervention services. Students have the opportunity to gain experience in alcohol and other drug abuse assessment, educational assessment, and psychiatric and psychological evaluation.

Depending on their backgrounds, students may gain clinical experience providing behavior management training, family or group therapy, relaxation training or other services.

Some of the center's services make use of the most recent methods of assessment and intervention, Jenson said.

"We've found neuropsychological assessment extremely useful, especially with the recent research on brain functions," Jenson said. "It's taking a look at the brain function and describing what a person's strengths and weaknesses are."

Students use tests designed to measure specific parts of the brain to identify clients with hidden disabilities, Jenson said.

Once the problem is identified, students can help the clients renew their self-esteem and learn to live with their condition.

The center's youngest client was a 15-month-old infant, who required a biological-neurological assessment, Jenson said. Students work with older children who have been disruptive in school or at home, children

who have been the victims of some form of abuse and those who have broken the law.

Students gain experience in divorce mediation, Jenson said. Couples considering divorce who use the program are first encouraged to work out their differences, to save the marriage.

If the marriage cannot be saved, a second counseling student helps the adults make as many decisions as possible about the divorce, including who gets what property and custody arrangements.

The program puts the divorcing couple in charge of their divorce and ideally reduces court time and anxiety, Jenson said.

Students may also gain experience helping adults learn to be effective parents for normal and special-needs children, Jenson said. The center conducts in-services for educational and other groups, and students become active in every part of the activity, he said.

*"... outside of the  
Madison campus, we're  
the only campus that  
has a clinic of this  
magnitude in the state."  
—Jenson*

"It would be the students' responsibility to do the groundwork, the advertising and public relations work, get up the notices, draw up the curriculum and carry it out," Jenson said. "We put as much responsibility on the students as possible."

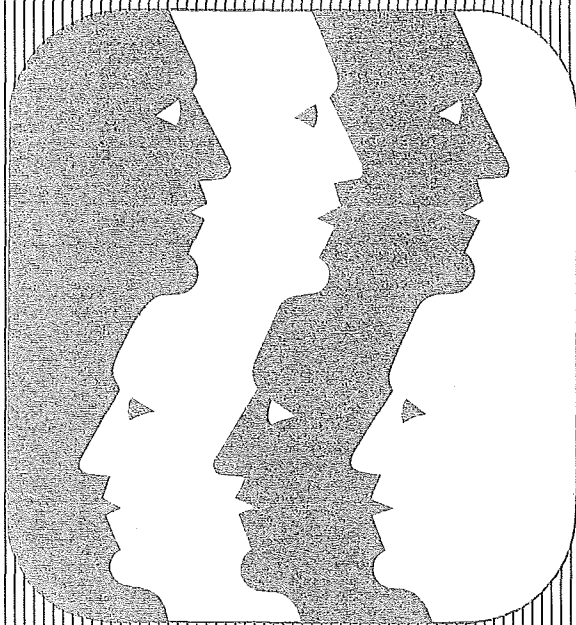
Students may also work with people in need of alcohol and other drug abuse counseling or those who need to learn how to relax. They may work with people in group or individual therapy, help people change unwanted patterns of behavior or work with children through play therapy. Some students elect to learn hypnosis techniques.

The result is that students gain experience in many areas and are sought out by employers, Jenson said.

"Wherever our graduates have gone, we can count on the next time that there are openings the employers will call us first and ask if there are any more," he said. "I think it's a combination of the philosophy here, the clinical experience and the diversity of skills that our graduates develop that makes them valuable."

But Jenson emphasized that the center does not exist solely for the students. The center is a fully-certified, fully-accredited outpatient clinic, he said.

"In a rural area you depend on your reputation spreading by word of mouth more than anything else," he said. "In every one of the clients who walk through the door, we have to see some behavioral changes or we're worthless. We wouldn't exist if we didn't provide the service." □



## **Counseling Concentration reaches new publics**

Stout's guidance and counseling master's program is being broadened to serve a wider range of people's needs.

Approved June 1, a "counseling" concentration in the program includes course work in expanding areas of counseling that are not addressed in traditional programs.

"Historically, counseling began with a vocational emphasis and many people still think of it as being primarily concerned with choosing a job," said Lee Morical, clinical assistant professor in the department of counseling and psychological services. "But if we think of what the word 'vocation' really means — a life calling — we have to expand our notion of what counseling is all about. We need to think of counseling as a profession that speaks to people's entire lives."

People will always face crisis in their lives, and there will always be a need for people to counsel others in the areas of alcohol and other drug abuse, social and family disintegrations, and other problems.



"But we as educators and counselors and consumers must become more aware of the concept of the counselor as a person who is there through all the stages of life, involved in the education and prevention activities that hold great promise for keeping us from falling into crisis," Morical said.

Many of the courses that will be offered center on counseling needs Stout has addressed to date in informal ways, said Carlyle Gilbertson, chairman of the department of counseling and psychological services.

"The idea was to get us directly into some new areas that we've been dealing with informally through workshops and seminars," he said.

Students in the new concentration are required to take a core of classes in guidance and counseling. Their electives, however, prepare them for work in specialized areas, such as a rural setting.

"There are commonalities in mental health issues that cross rural and urban lines, but there are also distinct issues that are unique to rural areas," Morical said.

"There is the simple fact of geographic isolation — your nearest neighbor may be five miles away. But there is also a sense of cultural isolation felt in non-farm rural areas — small towns and cities — the sense that 'life is passing me by.'"

The belief "I don't need help from anyone in my private life" is also very strong in rural America, Morical said.

"And the feeling still persists, in much of rural America, that it's not quite acceptable to go for mental health counseling; it suggests that you are weak, at best, and crazy, at worst," Morical said.

Mental health professionals are often trained in urban settings and may not understand the special needs of people in the rural area, Morical and Gilbertson said.

"An example would be the whole emphasis on the stress of farming," Gilbertson said. "It affects whole families. The farm wife, for example, faces different kinds of problems than the wife in a suburban area."

The emphasis on rural America is appropriate for Stout because many of its students come from rural areas and many will work in rural areas after graduation, Morical said.

"With this emphasis, Stout will join with perhaps 10 other universities in the country with a rural counseling emphasis," Morical said.

Students may also elect to take courses on counseling women.

"Over the years, the spotlight has turned on women and there are an increasing number of programs for them," Morical said. "However, as women have moved out into the work place and their living styles have changed, I see the same thing happening again: the 'non-problems' — balancing time pressures, fear of success, childbearing, child care issues, feelings of 'emptiness' — are often not being addressed adequately."

Just as there are counseling issues for women that deserve more attention, there are concerns of men that are not being adequately addressed, Morical said. The new concentration includes planned courses on counseling men.

"I can't begin to articulate what all the issues are which could be considered in this class," Morical said.

"I do know that many men today are struggling with how to be the gentler, more sensitive male, yet live with integrity in their maleness as it is historically defined. I think a course in counseling issues for men is long overdue."

Although many hospitals and clinics have hired social workers to help patients with health concerns, Morical said the health field could benefit from having counselors trained to help patients and their families cope with the effects of prolonged or terminal illness.

"I see a growing need for counseling services in hospitals, clinics and other health settings as well as the need for counselors to be more aware of how health issues impact on the individual or family's entire life," Morical said.

Some of the issues these counselors would deal with include pre- and post-surgical anxiety, family change as a result of cancer or other long-term illness, and sexuality within the framework of chronic illness, Morical said.

Students may also elect to focus on the counseling needs of the elderly and people entering retirement.

Gilbertson said older people may need help redefining their lifestyle to fit their increased leisure time and, sometimes, restricted health.

***"There are commonalities in mental health that cross rural and urban lines, but there are also distinct issues that are unique to rural areas."***

***—Morical***

Often they are also facing the death of friends and relatives, and a certain amount of trauma at the ending of their formal work life, he said.

"Where do you get the drive to remain active and concerned instead of just giving up?" he said. "That's just one of the issues these people may be facing."

For some people, the trauma of retirement can be lessened by life career planning, Morical said.

"This class would train counselors to work with people on goal setting, values clarification, choice-making as a life-long process and how counselors can work with clients on these things not only at age 18 or 22, but also at age 50 or 70 or beyond," Morical said.

Students may choose several related areas and work part time in more than one setting or may specialize in one area, Morical said. The goal is to prepare students to counsel others on issues that are not now always adequately addressed.

"With this new concentration in counseling, we will be addressing a far greater range of human concerns and preparing graduates to work in a wider variety of human service settings," Morical said. □



## **Correctional education tackles tougher social problems**

Most people sent to "correctional institutions" in this country do not get "corrected," according to Stan Karcz, director of the Center for the Study of Correctional Education in Stout's School of Education and Human Services.

"People think that because we use the word 'corrections' for prisons that the focus is on rehabilitating these people," he said. "But once they get out and they haven't been rehabilitated, their reaction is, 'My God, they've already had one chance to be straightened out.' And it's not true."

Karcz said most people believe that prisoners should be punished, and despite continuing evidence that education can improve an inmate's chances of successfully rejoining society, do not welcome the idea of spending more money on prison educational programs.

"I think the public has the idea that these people should be punished," Karcz said. "They've committed a crime."

But when the judge "throws away the key," the average juvenile will be back on the street in five months and the average adult offender in two years, Karcz said.

"The idea that the door is going to slam shut and

you're never going to see that person again is a joke," Karcz said. "We're going to be living with these people. We can decide to invest something to help them improve their thinking skills, improve their levels of morality and help them become more assertive in a healthy way — or not. There's too much to lose for each one of us."

Karcz said he believes, based on current research and his experience working with the State of Illinois correctional system, that although all kinds of people end up in prison, there are trends and commonalities that may be used to build an effective educational program.

For example, more than 20 percent of all prison inmates have some form of disability, including emotional, learning and physical disabilities, and mental retardation, Karcz said.

Recent studies indicate prison inmates may think differently from the outside population.

"They're not thinking correctly. They're not inductive reasoning appropriately. They're not expressing themselves logically," Karcz said. "Their thinking mechanisms or processes aren't working well."

Inmates also often seem unaware that they are experiencing strong emotions, Karcz said. A psychologist working with inmates in groups found that more than 50 percent of them were not aware of the physical symptoms that took place when they were experiencing a feeling.

"Say for example that a person was getting angry in a group," Karcz said. "That person was not aware of the fact that at the same time he was feeling angry he was also clenching his fists, developing a flushed face, all of these other symptoms that you or I would normally be in touch with. So when they finally blow, it's as much a surprise to them as to the people they hurt."

Studies also indicate that inmates have not matured into higher levels of moral functioning, Karcz said.

"If you link the idea that these individuals have impairments in their thinking process ability and in their moral development, I think you're getting at the heart of what are the underlying difficulties," Karcz said. "They are not able to cope as you and I are able to cope."

There is evidence that people who become part of the prison population either were not or could not be adequately served through the usual public school system, Karcz said.

A 1979 study found that 50 percent of adults in state and federal prisons were illiterate. Seventy percent had no vocational training before they were sentenced.

Between 85 and 95 percent of incarcerated adults do not have high school diplomas, and many have not completed elementary school.

Assertiveness training may be important for some inmates, Karcz said. Role playing may be used to help inmates gain empathy for another person's feelings and get in touch with their own feelings. Role playing could help inmates understand the perspective of others, so they can begin moral training, he said.

But that kind of training has to be coupled with programs to improve inmates' academic and vocational skills, Karcz said.

Karcz said of the nearly 400,000 adults incarcerated in the United States in 1984, only 30 percent participated in correctional education programs and an estimated 10 percent of inmates with disabilities were adequately served.

The irony is that studies indicate that educational programs may be effective in reforming inmates and helping them return to society, Karcz said.

In a study he conducted, Karcz found that in an Illinois juvenile home, 22 percent of the white residents normally returned to school upon their release.

With the addition of a special education instructor, however, 77 percent returned to school.

"So clearly here the special education position in a juvenile corrections facility worked," he said.

*"I think the public has the idea that these people should be punished."*

*— Karcz*

Karcz said the profile of correctional education may be changing, since responsibility for programs within the correctional system was transferred from the U.S. Department of Justice to the Department of Education in March 1984. What was a low priority for the Justice Department may now take on more importance, he said.

Evidence of interest in strengthening correctional education in this country has come to Karcz through two grants and the formation of a relationship between Stout and the Safer Foundation, based in Chicago.

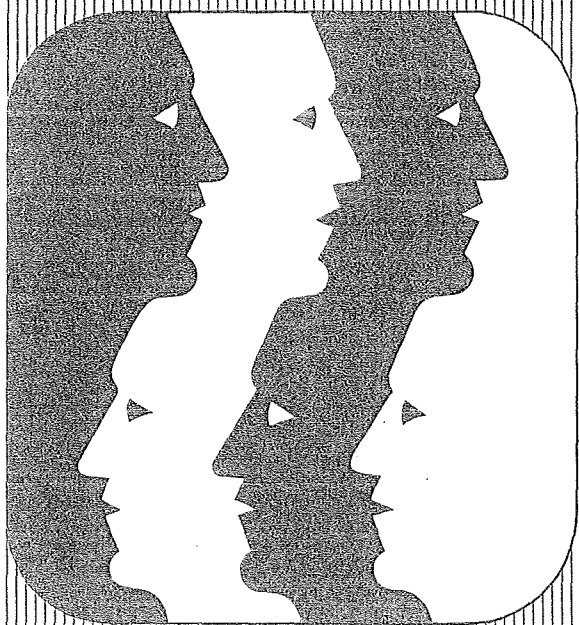
The Correctional Education Association has provided a \$50,000 grant to allow Stout to edit and publish the Journal of Correctional Education, the official publication of the association.

The U.S. Department of Education provided a two-year, \$155,000 grant to create a liaison position between a Wisconsin juvenile correctional facility and public schools. Under the pilot program, the liaison person will help newly-released juveniles make the transition back into the public school system.

Several Stout faculty have visited the Safer Foundation and are developing programs to provide technical assistance for and evaluation of the correctional educational programs the Foundation provides.

Karcz said he sees those programs as just the beginning of an effort that, in the long run, will improve society by helping the prison inmate population.

It's the kind of population that for a minimal investment we can get maximum impact for our dollar," he said. "We haven't as a society come to realize the cost benefits of working with this population." □



## Vocational Developm

Years ago, some people believed that men and women could be driven insane through the use of tobacco, and that bumps on the head could be read for an insight into a person's character.

Most people today dismiss those beliefs as "old wives tales." Yet today's misconceptions and myths about people with disabilities may be every bit as fanciful and widespread, and may be much more damaging, according to Shirley Stewart, assistant director of Stout's Vocational Development Center, and Sue Schmitt, program director of the Center's Program for Independent Living.

The first myth, and the hardest to dispell, is that people with disabilities are all alike.

"You've got a range of individuals," Schmitt said. "In the general population you've got some people who become astronauts and go to the moon. But you don't expect everybody to do it."

The myth works two ways, Schmitt said. The media have recently focused on people with disabilities who have won marathons or climbed mountains. With some people that becomes the standard for people with disabilities.

"We look at every disabled person and wonder why that person isn't doing those things," Schmitt said.

Or people may know of a person with a disability who was not able to hold a job or remain in an independent living environment. That person may then become the standard, Schmitt said.

"You've got people in the disabled population who for whatever reason just aren't going to make it," she said. "But you've got people in the able-bodied population who just aren't making it, for whatever reason."

Schmitt said a myth that can be embarrassing and frustrating for people with disabilities is that if a person is disabled, other faculties are impaired as well.

"Because you're disabled in one area, it doesn't mean that your other parts don't work," Schmitt said.

She speaks from personal experience. Schmitt uses a wheelchair and said she has had people in restaurants ask her companions for her order, assuming that she was incapable of making the decision herself.

"There's also a reverse to that, where you assume that if a person has lost one function, they're super keen on all the others," she said.

For example, people with vision impairments do not necessarily have a more highly-developed sense of touch or hearing, she said.

More important than the nature of the disability is the person's attitude to the condition, Schmitt and Stewart said. They said it is a myth that all people react the same way to their disabilities.

Some people with disabilities go through stages of grief, denial and anger, Schmitt said. Others adjust very well and very quickly. Others never seem to adjust, she said.

Schmitt said other myths are that people with disabilities never have any good life experiences, and that they all are very patient, kind and cheerful all the time.

"Some disabled people are angry and obnoxious, and



# nt Center dispells myths on disabilities

so are some able-bodied people," Schmitt said. "Just because you're disabled doesn't canonize you automatically."

Some of the myths may stem from the general population's fear of how disability would affect their lives, Schmitt said.

"They look at a disabled person and think, 'If that happened to me, I wouldn't be able to handle it,'" she said. "And secondly, they may think they have to give up a lot of things they wouldn't have to give up."

Schmitt said she has always been an adventurous, active person. She swam before becoming disabled and swims now, she said.

"I rode horses before I was disabled," she said. "I choose not to ride horses now, but not because I'm disabled, because I have found other things that are more important in my life. Who's to say that if I had not been disabled that I would still be riding horses? I think able-bodied people have a real problem with their perception of what they could handle if they were disabled, and they project that on every person they see with a disability."

Those projections can result in pitying people with disabilities, limiting their activities or risk-taking to protect them from failing (and experiencing the accompanying bruised ego), and even denying them employment or the chance to live independently, Schmitt said.

For example, an employer may assume that a person confined to a wheelchair tires easily and will not be able to work a full day.

"The employer would never say that, of course," Stewart said. "But the person may still be denied the job."

Able-bodied people may imagine that it would be humiliating to be disabled and require help, and may not offer to assist a person with a disability, Schmitt said.

"I call it the disability mystique," she said. "You look at an individual and wonder if you should offer help, and wonder if you are going to be able to do it right. So you back off. And the disabled person might assume that they're imposing on you by asking your help. So you've got two people staring at each other but not seeing each other."

Part of the training at the center is to teach the general public how to offer help and teach the clients how to accept or reject the offer.

"You as an able-bodied person have to be able to say, 'May I help you?' You then put the disabled person in command," Schmitt said. "They can say yes or no. But then they have to be able to tell you how to help."

Schmitt said she has three wheelchairs and each folds up differently. It's ridiculous to assume that the average person would know how to handle each chair, she said.

Taking time to learn to handle a wheelchair or understand a person with a speech impairment says that you believe the person with a disability has value, Schmitt said.

"The idea is that you're afraid you're going to hurt that person's feelings by letting him know that he talks funny," she said. "And yet that person would probably prefer that you ask him to repeat and sit still long enough to understand what he has to say."

Projects With Industry, one of the center's programs, conducts sensitivity training to help people understand what it's like to be disabled and how adaptive aides improve a disabled person's life.

Participants wear oculators to limit their vision or thick, binding gloves to simulate arthritis or other limiting conditions of the hands. They may be seated in a wheelchair, or have one arm strapped to their body, to simulate limited mobility or the lack of the use of a limb.

"The simulation exercises give you a chance to experience some of the feelings of disability and what it's like to go through some environmental barriers," Schmitt said. "And then we concentrate on what there is available to help you work through your disability."

***"Because you're disabled in one area doesn't mean that your other parts don't work."***

***—Schmitt***

For example, participants with a simulated lack of the use of one arm may try to operate a standard typewriter and then one that has been adapted for use by a person with a disability.

The center staff may work with some people with disabilities to help them accept the fact that at times, people may stare at them or treat them differently, Stewart said. Some need to learn how to accept help.

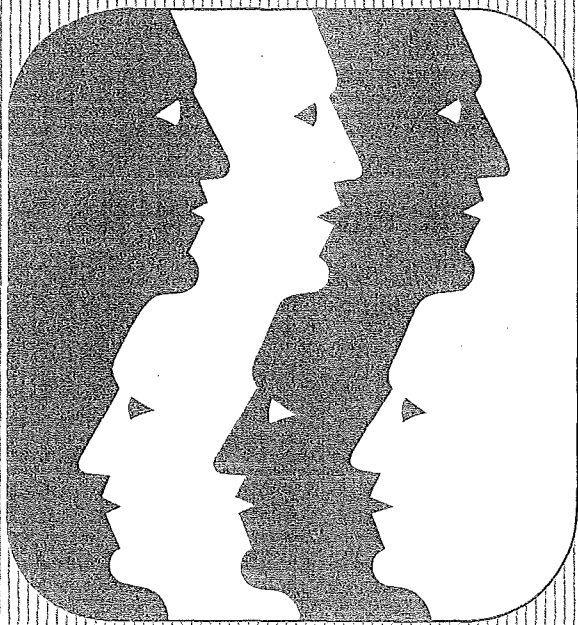
"One of the things we do is try to hook the client up with a peer adviser who has a similar disability," Schmitt said. "Part of it is counseling, part of it is peer advising, part of it is just getting comfortable with what's new in your life."

Schmitt said she was "kicked out" of rehabilitation programs after she became disabled because she didn't fit into the program. Her attitude was that since she had the choice of either getting on with her life or quitting, she would "get out and do my thing."

She said one of the benefits of the program at Stout is that it is as individualized as it can be.

"I think this program is much more geared to allow the people to move at their own pace," she said.

The goal of working with both the client and the public is to make the client's disability easier to live with and make society a more accepting place for the person with a disability, Schmitt said. □



## **Employer Assistance Center assists troubled workers**

Americans have grown up with the image of the harried breadwinner bringing the problems of work home at night.

But it has taken a bit longer for us to realize that workers may carry the problems of home to work in the morning.

Since November 1983, Stout's Regional Employer Assistance Center has been offering helping services to ease the problems of employees of companies and school districts within about a 50-mile radius of Menomonie.

The program, started with a grant from the Stout University Foundation Inc. and the support services from the dean's office of the School of Education and Human Services, should eventually be self-supporting, according to assistant director Cece Simon. In the future, the Center will also provide a practicum site for guidance and counseling graduate students, she said.

Simon said employees of contracting firms are encouraged to call the Center for help before their problems begin affecting their performance in the workplace.

"Better job performance is the key; that's what everybody's after," Simon said. "We like to get in there before the job performance is affected. A lot of people come to see us before their problems are noticed on the job, and that's what we want."

Although programs to help employees have been offered by many larger companies for many years, programs such as the one offered by Stout are a fairly new concept.

"It's only been recently that the concept of having one group handle a variety of companies in a consortium approach was developed," Simon said. "We act as an employee assistance program for a variety of companies or schools."

She said it has not been difficult to convince employers of the value of the program.

"We meet with the employers and talk with them about personnel problems in the past year," she said. "We encourage them to think about those problems and the difficulty they've caused, the time and money consumed by working with that employee."

They discuss the frustrations expressed by supervisors or people who work with the troubled employee, the loss of production and the turmoil caused by the employee.

"If they lost that person, we talk about the cost of retraining a new person, the cost in the front office of putting in a new person, and on and on and on," Simon said.

They also discuss the human loss, Simon said.

"Small business and school districts in particular know their people, and care about their people," she said.

The Center's contracts are flexible, to meet companies' needs. Larger companies may contract for a year's services for all employees; smaller companies may purchase services for a specific employee when needed.

Employees of contracting firms may seek services without anyone in the company knowing they've made the contact, Simon said. Or an employee may be given an ultimatum by his employer or supervisor: seek help or seek another job.

Simon said she meets with each person contacting the Center to determine the person's needs. Some problems are simple and require only a few hours of counseling, she said.

The Center helps the employee's transition back into the workplace and offers follow-up service.

"The largest area of problems we work with is relationship problems — relationship between parent and child, between spouses, between co-workers," Simon said. "The second largest clump we get are alcohol problems, and then from there is a real variety: grieving, financial problems, emotional problems."

Simon estimated that between 10 and 15 percent of the employees of companies contracting with the Center have problems severe enough that they could benefit from services.

"For me, one of the most important keys to this thing is prevention, not crisis intervention," Simon said. "We will certainly do what we can in that area, but a lot of crisis intervention isn't needed if you do the prevention."

Some of the problems employees discuss are solved in only a few hours. One person, for example, needed help forming an effective resume. He also wanted to know what services were available to help him find better employment. Simon was able to provide written materials to answer his questions.

A second man's problem, however, turned out to be much more complex. He told Simon his wife had left him. After meeting with him for several hours, she encouraged him to return the next day with his wife.

"As the discussion went on, she got to the point where she felt free enough to say she left because he was abusing marijuana and alcohol, and she wasn't going to live that way any more," Simon said.

The man finally agreed to enter a treatment program, and his wife entered an accompanying program for families of abusers.

"He's been straight now for a couple months and they're doing a lot better," Simon said. "They still have a ways to go, because over the time it takes for her to get to that point, the relationship deteriorates a great deal."

But she can see improvement in the man's attitude toward his work, she said.

*"A lot of people come to see us before their problems are noticed on the job, and that's what we want."*

*—Simon*

"First of all, this person was smoking on the way to work, smoking on the morning break, smoking and drinking during lunch, and smoking on the way home from work," she said. "Essentially this person was stoned all the time. He's taking the job a lot more seriously. He's able to perform more and have a more serious attitude about the work. It's also good for morale not to have somebody in that condition all the time."

Simon said chemical abuse problems are some of the more time-consuming cases the Center addresses, and some of the more serious.

Encouraging employees to call the Center with a problem before it begins to adversely affect their performance on the job also helps dispell the myth "that if you ask for help you're crazy," Simon said.

Before programs such as the Regional Employer Assistance Center opened, workers probably tried to sort through their problems on their own, Simon said.

"But I think in an overall statement you could say their problems got really bad before anything was done for them, and more of them lost their jobs because of their personal problems," she said. "Now there's an opportunity not only to get some prevention in terms of the problem getting serious, but also save them their jobs." □

# Classnotes

## 1926-42

Marjorie Quackenbusch Jacobson Dip. '26 resides in Milwaukee. Esther Rhiel Millon Dip. '26 resides in Champaign, Ill. Ruby Christenson Whitely Dip. '26 resides in Minneapolis. Grace Quarters Peterson '32 is retired from teaching, and resides in Duluth, Minn. Myrtle Plenke '32 is membership chairperson for Wisconsin Retired Teachers Association. Martha Bubeck Schmidt '34 is on the Directors and Foundation Board of Oakwood Lutheran Home and Retirement Center, the mayor's committee for the Madison-Oslo sister city program, state president of Valparaiso University Guild and Gov. Earl's Education Block Grant Commission. Orvis Johnson BS '40, MS '51, has retired following a 45-year career in vocational education. Samuel Barich '41 has retired from teaching at a public school and from the Air Force. Richard Hew BS '42, MS '51 resides in Pukalani, Maui, Hawaii, and is retired.

## 1943-1963

Howard BS '43, MS '48 and Phyllis Wagner Schwabke '42 reside in Sun City, Ariz., where he is executive secretary for the Engineering College Magazines Associates and she belongs to Phi U and AAUW. Nona Landt Crist '43 is retired and residing in Wisconsin Dells where her husband is mayor. Will and Gayle Grant Hall '44 reside in La Jolla, Calif. John Cardinal BS '47, MS '66 has retired after 37 years as industrial arts teacher at Ladysmith High School. William Roerig BS '48, MS '55 has retired from teaching machine shop and industrial science at Kaukauna High School. Walter Vernon BS '50, MS '54 has retired after 35 years of teaching woods and sheet metal at Kaukauna High School. Barbara Perry '51 has retired from Illinois State University. Mary Heimerman Beran '54 has been named nutritional services director of management and planning for Genesee Valley Health Services Inc., Flint, Mich. Robert Takasaki '54 is retired and is a part-time tour escort. Clint Byrnes BS '56, MS '56 is a shop teacher at Beaver Dam High School and makes the Byrnescraft fishing net. Gregory Trzebiatowski '59 has been appointed director of the office of geriatrics and gerontology at Ohio State University. Donald Hagen BS '60, MS '63 is director of the North Central Technical Institute in Wausau. John Vieths '60 resides with his family in Rochester, Minn., where he is process engineer manager of Crenlo Inc. Marilyn Blotz McAlpine '61 is promotion home economist for the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association and received the association's Ranelius award for service. She resides in Stillwater with her husband and three children. Gerald Biese BS '63, MS '64 has been named president of Opportunity Workshop, Minnetonka, Minn. He resides in Eden Prairie, Minn., with his wife and five children.

## 1964-1969

William '64 and Sally Ann Jeffries Haase '64 reside in Fairfield, Conn. He is manager of the engineering consumer packaging group-liquid packaging, a division of International Paper Co. James Litvinoff '64 owns Litvinoff's Statewide Realty Inc. and Skyline Motel in Phillips. Millie Harban Sabatke BS '64, MS '84 is interim home economist for Washburn County Extension. Keith Togstad MS '64 has received a Ph.D. in business and vocational education from the University of North Dakota. He is assistant director of the Moorhead Minnesota Area Vocational Technical Institute. Jean Lahti-Wagner '64 has co-authored a book titled "Cement Sculpture: A Studio Handbook." Gene Christiaansen BS '66, MS '67 is serving a second four-year appointment as the state director for vocational education in Montana, where he resides with his wife and five children. William Weiser BS '66, MS '71 is adult extension division coordinator at Rochester Area Vocational Technical Institute and was recognized as an outstanding individual by the Minnesota Adult Vocational Administrators for his leadership in the development of a computerized management system. Janet Holsten Roberts '67 is a social services specialist with the Wisconsin Division of Community Services. Joanne Schultz BS '67, MS '77 is director of dietary services at Monticello Big Lake Community Hospital, Monticello, Minn. She is also corporate consulting dietitian for Health Central Management Services Inc., Minneapolis. Gary '67 and Barbara Burkel Swenson '67 reside in Shakopee, Minn., where he is plant engineer at Certain-Feed Products and she teaches home economics. Lana Anderson '69 has completed teaching three years of preschool at New Auburn and will be attending graduate school at Stout. Josette Holt Matins MS '69 has received her master of divinity degree from Nashotah House. Joan Severson Moore '69 is teaching family life and child development at Burnsville Senior High School, Burnsville, Minn. John Mueller '69 has been appointed southwest Wisconsin area director of Children's Service Society of Wisconsin. Mary Bilek Rank '69 is a home economics teacher at Kewaunee High School. She resides in Kewaunee with her husband and two sons.

## 1970-1972

Bert Richard '70 is business and marketing supervisor at Indianhead Technical Institute in Rice Lake and received the Outstanding Service Award from the Distributive Education Clubs of America at their career development conference in Oconomowoc. Ronald '72 and Kathleen Runick Sonju '70, reside in Sunnyvale, Calif., where he has a position with Ford Aerospace and Communication, engineering department, and she has a position with Fremont Union School District, Lynbrook High School, San Jose, Calif. Donald Tupper BS '70, MS '80 teaches industrial education at Monroe High School. Rebecca Wright Berg '71 is a food writer in test kitchens and editorial services for the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago. Stanley Bergum '71 was awarded special honors for his 25 years of service as an adviser to the Rice Lake FFA chapter. He

is also completing his 25th year as agriculture instructor and FFA adviser at Rice Lake High School. Fay Gehrki Ebersold '71 teaches home economics at Glenwood City High School. Ellen Hain Gibb '71 is supervisor of the sensory and product assurance laboratories for M&M/Mars Inc., Elizabethtown, Pa. Mona Jones Hayes '71 is director of food and nutrition services at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, Mich. Shirley Heichel '71 is a registered dietitian in sales coordination for Ross Laboratories in Northern California. James Hornby '71 is a senior process control engineer for James River Corporate Engineering and resides with his family in Green Bay. He was installed as chairman of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Chapter 45. Mary-Lynne Quandt Mason '71 is a consultant for an East Troy nursing home. William Morgan '71 is president of D.C.M. Inc., an architecture and commercial interior design firm in Austin, Texas. Dave Perszyk '71 is a Wisconsin area sales manager for Howson Algraphy. Rose Hoehn Chapman '72 is residential counselor for developmentally disabled adults at New Concepts Foundation in Stevens Point. Maryann Koepf Espe '72 was chosen runner-up as American School Counselor of the Year in the post-secondary division. She was named 1984 Minnesota School Counselor of the Year by the Minnesota School Counselors Association. P. Jack Milinovich '72 teaches at the middle school in Oswego, Ill., and is president of the Oswego Teachers Association. Michael Nichols '72 is a welding engineer for Rockwell International in Golden, Colo. Ken '72 and Colleen Thorp Pokallus '73 reside in Salem, N.H. where she is assistant manager at So-Fro Fabrics. He is a senior manufacturing engineer with Digital Equipment Corp. in Andover, Mass. Charles Schlosser '72 is a senior design engineer for Manitowoc Equipment Works and resides in New Holstein. Peter Waas MED '72 is on the sales staff for Colonial Pontiac-Honda, Cedarburg, where he resides with his wife and two sons. Carol Wagner '72 is director of adult programs at Alpha Industries in Delaware, Ohio.

## 1973-1978

Leonard '73 and Sharon Baer reside in Neenah. He is retired from the U.S. Air Force and works as an engineer. James Catania MS '73 is director of Blackhawk Technical Institute, Janesville. Peg Michalski '73 teaches elementary art and exhibited her Victorian era collection at the New Visions Gallery in Marshfield. Her vintage clothing and accessories are part of her part-time business called "Threads." Bill Schultz '73 is a sales representative for the north central division of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., and resides in Fond du Lac. Earl Trice '73 received his master's degree from Carthage College in Kenosha and teaches art at Zion Benton High School. George Wisser '73 is vice president and general manager of Bear Automotive Northwest Inc., Seattle, Wash. Mark Anderson '74 teaches industrial education at Milwaukee Bay View High School and resides in Waukesha. Doug Bartels '74 is administrator of the Unified Health Services of Shawano and Waupaca counties, and has been elected chairman of the Department of

Vocational Rehabilitation's State Consumer Advisory Council. **John Lui BS '74, MS '75** is president of Rehabilitation Consultants Inc. and resides in Manchester, N.H. **Georgia Newman BS '74, MS '80** is Sawyer County extension home economist in Hayward and was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. **Larry Toraason '74** is a welding engineer for John Deere, Des Moines, Iowa. **Arlyn Wiesman '74** resides with his wife Katheryn and three children in Sheboygan, where he is design draftsman for Mayline Co. **Vicki Kolm Gobel '75** is clinical dietitian at Memorial Hospital in Burlington. **Elizabeth Gorman Giese '75** is branch manager of Great Midwest Savings and Loan, and resides in Middleton. **Patricia Heil '75** resides in Sturgeon Bay. **Debra Torgerson King '75** resides in Superior with her husband and two sons. She is an ETN teleconference consultant for UW-Madison Extension in Douglas County, is vice-chair of PTA at Pattison Elementary, is education superintendent and 4-H judge for Douglas County fair, teaches karate and is working on her second degree black belt. **Sandra Matter '75** is director of Marquette Electronics Inc. Employee Day Care Center in Milwaukee. **Rockey '75** and **Karla Noonan Nelson '75** reside in Sitka, Alaska, where he is a pilot with the U.S. Coast Guard. **Dave Tillman '75** is assistant national sales manager for McGill/Jensen. **Dave Nolan '76** has been named Marriott Hotel director of marketing of the year for the northeast region at the annual convention in Anaheim, Calif. He resides in Ashland, Maine. **Robert McClurg MS '76** resides in Virginia Beach, Va. He has developed a two-phased model of vocational assessment, started Vocational Assessment Consultants Inc., and developed the first comprehensive school-based vocational assessment system. **Brian Rogers BS '76, MS '82**, has been named director of the Polk County Adult Development Center, Balsam Lake. He has also been elected controller of the Polk County Transportation for the Disabled and Elderly Inc., and to the Polk County Community Options Program. **Mary Sample '76** teaches art at Lexington School in Roseville, Minn., and serves as a member on the arts and handicapped committee of the Minnesota Alliance for Arts in Education. She also manages Mary's Glass Etching, her own business, in Little Canada, Minn. **Dawn Snider '76** is a production coordinator in the encapsulated project at 3M Co., St. Paul, Minn. **Pamela Sztukowski '76** is co-owner and manager of the Fountain Blue Dining Room, Cudahy. The restaurant was opened by her fraternal grandparents in 1911 and still uses many of her grandmother's favorite recipes. **Timothy Davis '77** is quality control engineer for OHMEDA (Ohiomedical Products) in Madison. **Karen Cooper Trynoski '77** is a consumer response analyst for the Pillsbury Co. **Tom Wagener '77** teaches at the high school in Strum where he resides with his wife and two sons. **Mark and Linda Brink Onsgard '78** reside in Spring Grove, Minn., where she teaches kindergarten. **Kim Polzin Brown '78** has been named communications director for the National Farmers Union and will work out of the field office in St. Paul, Minn. **Stuart Churness MS '78** is with Lutheran Social Services in Hibbing, Minn.

**Paul '78** and **Margaret Poetschke Empie '80** reside in Waterloo, Iowa. He is a process engineer for John Deere Corp. in Waterloo and she is assistant dining services manager at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. **Charles Glover '78** is senior systems analyst at First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee. **John Marquardt '78** is a design manager with International Paper Co. in Fond du Lac. **Thomas and Nancy Nelson McGraw '78** reside in Waterloo, Iowa. **Eric '78** and **Marcia Olson Bell '78** reside in Atlanta with their three daughters. **Michael Rass '78** is a senior packaging engineer for Yoplaft, a division of General Mills, and resides in Plymouth, Minn. **Gary Schuh BS '74, MS '78** is an electronics research engineer in the research and development department of Appleton Papers Inc., Appleton. **Michael Sheehy '78** has been named director of food service at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Danville, Ill. **Jeff '78** and **Pamela Demski Weis '80** reside in Milwaukee. She teaches home economics in Oak Creek and won a sewing machine and videotape for the school in the American Home Sewing Association's national sewing month display contest.

## 1979

**Rosemarie Balestrieri Adamski '79** is a clinical dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine. **James Bertz '79** is art director for Pluzynski and Associates ad agency and resides in New York City. **Mary Miglantsch Englund '79** is production coordinator at Amidon Graphics, St. Paul, Minn. **Perry Giese '79** is a manufacturing engineer with Borg Instruments, Delavan. **Mark Greenway '79** resides in Rockford, Ill. **Ken Kasinski '79** teaches educable mentally handicapped and multicategorical programs at River Falls Senior High School. **Bob '79** and **Peggy Benrud McMahon '79** reside in Ladysmith, where she is director of the Rusk County Child Care Center. He teaches industrial arts at Flambeau High School in Tony. **Laurie Meyer '79** was recognized by the Voluntary Action Center for her volunteer contributions of time and talent to the American Heart Association. **Terrie DeFoe Miller '79** teaches special education at Du Pont Elementary School in Washburn and is working on a master's degree in learning disabilities. **John and Cheryl Reinert Parker '79** reside in Anoka, Minn. He is vice president of manufacturing for T and A Diversified Products, St. Paul, Minn., and she teaches autistic children. **Julie Weisheipl Poehnelt '79** resides in Loyal. **Pete BS '79, MS '84** and **Joan Frederick Ptacek '78** reside in Prescott. He is an operations analyst with Jacques Seed Co., and she is employed with the St. Paul Women's Clinic. **Jeanette Richardson-Leonard '79** has a business in River Falls called "Personal and Business Services," which provides professional counseling to businesses and individuals on money management, careers, employer support services and property management services for owners of real estate. **Kay Peterson Shores BS '79, MS '84** is consumer outreach program coordinator at Arizona Center for Vocational Education at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. **Larry Suess '79** is

senior account executive with Tracy Locke BBDO Advertising Agency. **Michael Sumpmann BS '79, MS '84** is a manufacturing engineer with IBM in Lexington, Ky.

## 1980-1981

**Janis Blean MS '80** has been ordained as deacon in the United Methodist Church. The Reverend Blean is coordinator of the young adult ministry at Kenwood United Methodist Church in Milwaukee. **Charlotte Dennison Borchert '80** is an account executive for Keyline Art Studio in Milwaukee. **Julianne Ekern '80** resides in San Diego, Calif. **Steve Fenn '80** is assistant manager of Tri-Mart in Spooner. **Steve Heifetz BS '80, MS '84** is a manufacturing engineer working on the HARM program for Texas Instruments in Dallas. **Rick Hinze '80** is a systems engineer for Pattern Processing Technology, Minneapolis, which is a producer of Machine Vision. His wife **Laurie Haseleu Hinze '80** is loan closer for United Mortgage Corp. **Lori Boettcher Oberstadt '80** resides in Hastings, Minn., and is an associate buyer at Dayton Hudson department store. **Debra Pass '80** is continuing her education at Syracuse University. **John Paulson '80** works for MCI Telecommunications Corp., and resides in Plano, Texas. **Ruth Pond '80** is employed by the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City and is a student in art therapy at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. **Jane Jensen Rauth '80** is extension home economist for Trempealeau County. **Karen Jarocki Strewler BS '80, MS '80** is owner of Strewler Rehabilitation Services, a private rehabilitation firm in Duluth, Minn. **Jim '78** and **Sarah Bowman Tennesen '80** reside in Menomonie. He is a senior site planning engineer at Cray Research and she is a graphic artist at West Wind Graphics. **Pamela Warren '80** is 4-H and youth agent for UW-Madison Extension in Brown County and resides in Green Bay. **Paula Pingham Andrzejewski '81** was the recipient of a Coffman Scholarship from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities College of Education. **Marie Bartz '81** is Pepin County 4-H agent. **Carol Timm-Berger '81** is the finance manager for Krapohl Ford Lincoln Mercury, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. **Laurie Cyr-Erickson '81** is the chief vocational evaluator at ROOC Inc., and resides in Roscommon, Mich. She is working on her MA in counselor education and personal development. **Susan Wittig-Geske '81** is a nursery school teacher at Warm World Child Development Center, Stillwater, Minn. **Elizabeth Sandin Moore '81** teaches special education at Miami Public Schools, Arizona. **Daniel O'Keefe '81** is project engineer in the corporate engineering department of Oscar Mayer Food Corp., Madison. **Marjorie Friedlander Rettler '81** is a dietetic consultant at the Appleton Medical Arts Center. **Jeffrey Purchatzke '81** works for radar systems at Hughes Aircraft and has completed his master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles. **Gayle Rowe '81** is student employment coordinator at Lakeland College. **Steve Sherman '81** is hotel department head at the Hotel and Hemingway's Restaurant in Orlando, Fla. **Kelly Smith '81** is a manufacturing supervisor with AC Sparkplug in Oak Creek. **Brian Stevens BS '81, MS '84** is an industrial engineer with Geo. A. Hormel and



Co., and resides in Ottumwa, Iowa. **RonnDa Swanson** '81 is sales manager at Stouffer Five Seasons Hotel in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. **Joan Willshire** '81 is a recruiter for Walker Executive Recruitment Services Inc., Minneapolis. **Perle and Annette Richter Wimmer** BS '81, MS '82 reside in Spencer, Iowa, where she is an underwriter for Economy Fire and Casualty Co.

## 1982-1983

**W. Chuck MS** '82 and **Judy Schindler Carlson MS** '79 are pursuing doctorates at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa. **Jill Jacobs Conlon** '82 is an adjunct instructor at the University of Minnesota-Waseca, teaching in the home and family services division of fashion merchandising. **Mark** '83 and **Joyce Vance Gartz** '82 reside in Shaumburg, Ill., where he is an industrial designer for Mel Boldt and Associates and she is director of education at Elaine Boyde Creche nursing home. **Mary Hemmingsen** '82 is assistant manager of Vogue Fabrics in Watertown Place, Chicago. **Bart Hetzel** '82 is Pepin County home economist. **Jan Lunquist** '82 works for Career Forum and resides in Lakewood, Colo. **Dave Manlove** '82 is staff designer for Polivka Logan Designers Inc., Minnetonka, Minn. **Pam Menefee** '82 resides in Chalfont, Pa., and is the manager of Gordon's Jewelers. **Mark** '82 and **Lori Jackson Mecikalski** '83 reside in Pontiac, Ill., where he is a customer service representative for W.A. Krueger, Pontiac division, and she is a social service designee with Livingston Manor Nursing Home. **Larry Redepenning** '82 has been designated a naval aviator with the presentation of the "Wings of Gold." **Marty Schield** BS '82, MS '83 is cost engineer for Tonka Toy Corp., and resides in New Brighton, Minn. **Lynn Swanson** '82 is employed in computer user support at the College of St. Thomas and resides in Roseville, Minn. **Robin Upright** '82 is a technical service representative for Baltimore Spice — a Durkee Foods company. She resides in Towson, Md. **Russell Ziebell** BS '82, MS '84 is a quality assurance engineer for Texas Instruments Inc., and resides in Dallas. **Kimberly Arnevik** '83 was a finalist in the Alice in Dairyland contest. **David Dailey** '83 received his master's degree at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. **Frances Fowler** '83 is an industrial engineer for Super Steel Products Corp., Milwaukee. **Phillip Galchutt** '83 is a design engineer for Lockheed Missile and Space Center, Sunnyvale, Calif. **Patrick Gove** '83 is a construction manager trainee with Vigil Enterprises, Austin, Texas. **John Hoffman** '83 is employed by a Milwaukee construction company as project engineer of seven bridge structures for the highway 45 bypass in West Bend. **Jacqueline Lazansky** '83 is assistant district manager with Cape Craftsmen Inc., and resides in Arlington, Texas. **Jean Lemanski** '83 is a youth care worker at Eudes Corp., and resides in Green Bay. **James Marnocha** '83 is employed by Oscar Mayer Inc., Madison. **Dawn Reynolds Millard** '83 is office manager of the Ford dealership in Delavan. **Randy** '83 and **Kim Peterson Strop** '83 reside in New Prague, Minn., with their two children. He is a buyer

for electronic components at MTS Systems Inc., in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Lori Kolberg Reding** '83 teaches home economics in Lake City, Minn. **Barbara Sachse** '83 is director of research and development at Croissant Etc., a wholesale bakery in Milwaukee. **Clark** '83 and **Claire Chang Schroeder** '83 reside in Stillwater, Minn. He is contract specialist, production supervisor of St. Croix Industries in New Richmond and she is a child advocate at a battered women's shelter in Anoka County, Minnesota. **Jeff Schuh** '83 is employed by Wisconsin Lift Truck Corp., Green Bay. **Ed Sitkiewicz** '83 is employed by Audio Visual Productions. **Jeffrey Soeloner** '83 is an assistant manager trainee for Embassy Suites Hotel Inc., Bloomington, Minn. **Mike** '83 and **Mary Stippich Raponi** '83 reside in Jackpot, Nev., where he teaches industrial education and she teaches home economics. **Brad Wallen** '83 is a claims representative for Hartford Insurance Group, Colorado Springs, Colo. **Michael Wing** '83 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical material specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. **Scott Zamzow** '83 is a sales representative for Graphic Litho Systems, a division of RBP Chemical Corp., and resides in Haslett, Mich.

## 1984

**Brian Albrecht** '84 is a teacher at Cornell High School. **Mike Anderson** '84 is a product and process engineer with Duracell Activair Inc., Eagan, Minn. **Scott Angle** '84 is assistant manager at Houlihan's Old Place restaurant, Bloomington, Ill. **David Aspen** '84 was re-elected to a three-year term on the MSI Insurance board of directors. Aspen owns and operates a 500-acre dairy farm in Menomonie. **Denise Ayers** '84 is a lighting consultant for Design Lighting Studios in St. Paul, Minn. **Randall Balko** '84 is a project manager for Centric Builders and Constructors, Bedford, Texas. **Dennis Barka** '84 is an engineer at Phillips Plastics Corp., Eau Claire. **William Berray** '84 is a project engineer at Hospital Building and Equipment Corp., St. Louis, Mo. **Susan Brandt** '84 is a management trainee at Powers, Minneapolis. **George Burtress** '84 is a rehabilitation specialist with Occupational Health and Rehabilitative Services, New Hope, Minn. **William Cutsforth** '84 teaches industrial arts for the Burlington School District. **Vicki Dominiak** '84 is assistant manager for Heinemann's restaurants and candy stores, and resides in Milwaukee. **Sabine Estorf** '84 is housekeeping manager at the Charleston-Marriott Hotel in Charleston, S.C. **Robert Fimreite** '84 is an assistant computer software engineer at McDonnell Douglas Co., and resides in Creve Coeur, Mo. **Tom Fonfara** '84 is a legislative assistant to two members of the Wisconsin state legislature in Madison. **Richard Forbes** '84 is executive housekeeper at the Paper Valley Hotel and Conference Center, Appleton. **Michelle Davenport Gauer** '84 is a lingerie designer in the Vassarette division of Munsingwear Inc., and resides in Plymouth, Minn. **Debbie Gehlhaart** '84 is toddler head teacher at Apple Valley Learning Tree, Apple Valley, Minn. **Jean Girolamo** '84 resides in Beloit

and is quality assurance supervisor for Pate Foods. **Gene Gutman** BS '83, MS '84 is a management consultant in the professional consulting services division with Arthur Andersen and Co., Dallas. **Ardyce Haupt** MS '84 teaches secondary LD/ED classes at Wautoma High School. **Cheryl Hausladen** '84 is employed by KIDS Inc., a daycare center in Dodgeville. **Don Howarth** '84 is an assistant food service manager at ARA campus division service, St. Paul, Minn. **Dan Johnson** '84 is an industrial engineer at Mastercraft Industries in Rice Lake. **William Knudson** '84 is an associate plant engineer with Honeywell in Minnetonka, Minn. **Beth Larson** '84 is a Lutheran Social Services child care worker at the Agape Home in Eau Claire. **Bruce LeFevre** '84 is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems Corp., in the General Motors technical center, Warren, Mich. **Dean Lohmann** '84 resides in Des Plaines, Ill., and is a supervisor at Sky Chefs, O'Hare Airport, Chicago. **Norman Lorentz** '84 is a management trainee for Steak and Ale Restaurant Corp., Minneapolis. **Vicki Matherp** '84 is head teacher of Elm Grove child care in Milwaukee. **Margaret Matthews** '84 is a management trainee for Furr's Cafeteria, Lubbock, Texas. **Jane Maslanka** '84 is food service director for ARA Services/School of Nutrition at Hamilton School District, Hamilton, Ill. **Jan Matye** '84 is employed by Phill Thill Design in Middleton. **Stephan Morgan** '84 is a technical engineer with Chesley F. Carlson Co., St. Louis Park, Minn. **Gary Mortenson** '84 is a product engineer with Hamilton Industries, Two Rivers. **Renee Ostendorf** '84 is employed by Children's Home Society and resides in Coon Rapids, Minn. **Timothy Peterson** '84 is a technical writer for Trane Co., La Crosse. **Tim** '84 and **Donna Dumas Reedy** '84 reside in Hudson, and they are employed by West Publishing of St. Paul, Minn. **Louise Rondello** '84 is head teacher at Learning Tree Inc., Maple Grove, Minn. **Julie Elliott Sajbel** '84 is a Kinder Care teacher in Appleton. **Richard Saylor** MS '84 is a work evaluator for the Department of Labor and Industries, Rehabilitation Services in Olympia, Wash. **Pete Steuerwald** '84 is a packaging engineer for LTV Aerospace and Defense Co., Dallas. **John Urbach** '84 is a management trainee for Red Roof Inn, Morrow, Ga. **Kevin Vaudt** '84 has been named branch manager for National Rehabilitation Consultants Inc., Farmington, N.M. **Brenda Wagner** '84 is department manager for Target in Brown Deer. **Susan Zweber** '84 is employed in sales at Creative Lighting in St. Paul, Minn.

# Marriages

1976-1984

Barbara Homuth '76 to William Dettmer, April 27. Couple resides in Rockford, Ill. Lucille Bethke to Carl Deblitz '76, March 30, Milwaukee. Couple resides in Glendale. Sue Buhrmann to Peter Hoppen '77, Colorado Springs, Colo., where couple resides. Linda Martinkovic '77 to Kevin Dellsperger, Oct. 13, Green Bay. Couple resides in Iowa City, Iowa. Terrie DeFoe '79 to Bruce Miller, June 16. Couple resides in Bayfield. Susan Hoge to James Dunemann '79, May 24, Manitowoc. Couple resides in Rochester, Minn. Mary Miglausch '79 to Joseph Englund, Sept. 28. Couple resides in St. Paul. Linda Nelson '79 to Rod Kozak, May 25, St. Cloud, Minn., where couple resides. Laurie Trepanier '80 to Brian Hagberg, June 15. Couple resides in Hampton Bays, N.Y. Linda Van de Loo '80 to Brett Montgomery, April 27, Marshfield, where couple resides. Rebecca Abell to Charles Brown '81, March 23. Couple resides in Ottumwa, Iowa. Barbara Anderson BS '81, MS '85 to Larry Cain, June 1, Egg Harbor. Mary Ann Eagon MS '81, EDS, '84, MS '84 to Glen Jacquart BS '83, MS '84, June 1, Manitowoc. Couple resides in Fort Collins, Colo. Peggy Roth to Scott Zech '81, April 20, Junction City. Couple resides in White Bear Lake, Minn. Elizabeth Sandin '81 to James Moore, Jan. 2. Couple resides in Globe, Ariz. Diana Wilkening '81 to Robert Nikolai '83, April 27, Kenosha, where couple resides. Patricia Wroblewski MS '81 to Paul Otto, June 8, Stevens Point. Couple resides in Port Edwards. Marion Jowett '82 to Lee Shambeau, May 25, Green Bay. Couple resides in Menomonie. Linda Robertson to Scott Tomczyk '82, March 30, Appleton. Susan Rokus '82 to Richard Pohlod '82, May 18, Marshfield, where couple resides. Susan Shaw '82 to Timothy Crotteau, June 1, Wisconsin Rapids, where couple resides. Lisa Smith to Kent Stelter '82, April 27, Eau Claire, where couple resides. Joyce Vance '82 to Mark Gartz '83. Couple resides in Shaumburg, Ill. Denise Fischer to Dale Hanson '83, March 29, Menasha. Cynthia Kinn '83 to David Kievet, May 26, Nekoosa. Couple resides in Richfield, Minn. Renee Kohlhofer '83 to Daniel Slowiak, June 1, Greenwood. Couple resides in Thorp. Nancy Salentine to Scot Sladky '83, May 4, Luxemburg. Couple resides in Green Bay. Ginny Southard '83 to Duane Clausen, April 7. Couple resides in Frederic. Jayne Steuer to Randy Ahl '83, May 19, Clarks Mills. Couple resides in Pewaukee. Donna Dumas '84 to Tim Reedy '84, May 24, Oconto. Couple resides in Hudson. Debra Haselow '84 to John Muchow '84, May 4, Withee. Couple resides in Dallas. Carrie Kangas '84 to David Jacobs '84, June 8, Tomahawk. Couple resides in Lisle, Ill. Denise Shaw '84 to Charles Jahnke, June 8, Appleton. Couple resides in Green Bay. Jeannine Triebold '84 to Gerald Kincade, May 18, Janesville. Couple resides in Madison.

# Births

1968-82

Marian Timmerman '68 has adopted a daughter, Sara, born May 31, 1984. They reside in Madison. A son, Scott, March 26, to Larry '69 and Sharon Perry Baiterman BS '69, MS '76, Sheboygan. A son, Neil James, Jan. 4, to Mike '71 and Leslie Dorendorf, Stillwater, Minn. A daughter, Sonya Simone, Oct. 18, to Larry and Shirley Heichel Imber '71, Orinda, Calif. Twin sons, John William and Kevin Louis, Nov. 6, to William '71 and Cynthia Ballard Peil '72, Upper Marlboro, Md. A daughter, Megan Grace, March 24, to Larry and Maureen Hanrahan Sherkow '71, West Bend. A daughter, Lindsey Clair, Jan. 22, to Jeff and Sherry Habeck Keinert '72, Wauwatosa. A son, Paul Perry, June 2, to Jim '73 and Laurie Drossart Hittman BS '73, MS '79, Elk Mound. A daughter, Rachael Jane, March 18, to Colin and Lori Spears LaBeree '73, Cable. Twin sons, Kevin Thomas and Brian John, Feb. 16, to Robert and Karen Schultz Thell '73, Henderson, Minn. A daughter, Anne Carroll, May 12, to Greg '75 and Margaret Carroll Magnuson '74, Ringle. A son, Nicholas Edward, Dec. 5, to Joseph BS '76, MS '84 and Jaye Petersen Ciontea '78, Fond du Lac. A daughter, Darci Ann, Nov. 7, to Mark '76 and Linda Doherty, Boyden, Iowa. A daughter, Bryn Nicole, March 1, to Chad '76 and Debra Hagen, Green Bay. A son, Kurt Charles, May 22, to Jim '76 and Sheila Habeck Nelson '76, Cedarburg. A son, Feb. 1, to Kristine Sundling Poston '76, Columbia, S.C. A son, Andrew Christopher, April 17, to Mike and Laura Hill Womersley '76, Ankara, Turkey. A daughter, Andrea Judith, March 5, to Donald and J. Tara Buchanan Wisdorf '77, Plymouth, Minn. A daughter, Alyssa Anne, Oct. 12, to Tom '77 and Anne George, Sheboygan. A son, Daniel Lee, March 15, to Steve and Karen Cooper Trynoski '77, St. Paul, Minn. A son, Sept. 25, to Lonnie and Jane Harker Meyers '78, Lake Mills. A daughter, Amanda Renee, Oct. 6, to Benjamin '78 and Wendy Stenman, Menomonee Falls. A daughter, Stephanie Ann, Jan. 8, to Steven '78 and Margaret Rankin Sutton '79, Martinsburg, W.Va. A daughter, Sara Marie, March 16, to Kurt and Gail Hoppe Sommerfeld BS '79, MS '83. A daughter, Emily "Emy" Dee, July 9, to Steve and Mary Hofstrom Schmalz '79, Minneapolis. A son, Patrick Marlowe, March 29, to William '79 and Therese Whitmore, Lakewood, Ohio. A daughter, Joanne Charlotte, Aug. 25, to Larry and Charlotte Dennison Borchert '80, Milwaukee. A daughter, Marissa Joy, Jan. 29, to Paul '80 and Susan Girolamo, Clinton. A daughter, Lynnette Mae, Nov. 26, to Harold and Brenda Anibas Larson '80, Osseo. A daughter, Jessica Rose, March 24, to John Paulson '80, Plano, Texas. A daughter, Kaela Jo, Nov. 21, to Kevin and Kathy Nelson Splett '80, Barron. A daughter, Sarah, May 14, to Peter and Vivian Damitz Thoma '80, Minot, N.D. A daughter, Ashley Ann, Feb. 28, to Chris '82 and Vicki Rassbach Rahn '81, Plymouth, Minn. A son, Sean Patrick, May 29, to Gary '82 and Tammy Ouradnik Dineen '84, Cedarburg. A son, Jonathon Jacob, Oct. 31, to Dennis and Jill Jacobs Conlon '82, Janesville, Minn.

# Deaths

1913-74

Marian Osen Metcalfe Dip. '13, 92, June 1, Oconomowoc. Mabel Horton Odell Dip. '15, 90, March 7, Albuquerque, N.M. Nan Workman Dip. '15, Nov. 4, Green Bay. Frances Gabriel Durner '18, 89, May 16, Glendale, Ariz. Florence O'Brien Dip. '23, 81, April 1, Manawa. Harvey Bergner Dip. '24, BS '30, 84, March 14, Gulfport, Miss. Evoy O. McCullough '24, May 14, Southfield, Mich. Mabel E. Spink Dip. '24, BS '39, 86, June 22, Platteville. Harry J. Stegman Dip. '26, BS '32, MS '39, May 6, 1984, Forest Park, Ill. Thomas B. Jungck '31, March 13. William Miller '33, 74, July 14, La Crosse. Ruth Miller Jacobs '34, March 24, 1984, Verona. Melford H. Ruud BS '38, MS '49, 72, June 1, Casselberry, Fla. Leona Sexe Goetsch '50, 56, March 13, St. Charles, Ill. Stanley J. Suk BS '57, MS '58, June 24, Newark, Calif. Mary Ollrogge Keding '66, Aug. 8, 1984, Darien, Ill. John Rossmeier '69, 37, June 8, Menasha.

# People You Know

by Patricia Reisinger,

The golden anniversary for 1935 Stout Institute graduates and friends was held Friday, June 14 on the Stout campus. Graduates were welcomed back to campus and had a chance to tour the city of Menomonie, visit campus laboratories, and have lunch with the Chancellor. The following graduates were back for the day's festivities: Rosamond Carlson '35 and Amelia "Mickey" Smilanich Russell '35, Eau Claire; Charles '35 and Mildred Cryderman, Romeo, Mich.; John and Lucille Damm Cormican '35, and Edward and Verna Damm Hart '35, Waupaca; Paul '35 and Marguerite Hankwitz Hansen '36, Harold '37 and Evelyn Alvord Schulz '35, and Herbert and Ruth Bubeck Voll '36, Milwaukee; Oliver and Mary Finney Iverson '36, Wauwatosa; Russell '35 and Mabel May, Menomonie; Eugene and Martha Bubeck Schmidt '34, and Herbert and Delta Schroeder Woinowsky '35, Madison; Francis '35 and Vernetta Shaw, Boynton Beach, Fla.; William and Elizabeth Christophersen Taylor '35, LaCrosse; Marion Brown Weidner '35, St. Paul, Minn.; Lawrence Wolske '35, St. Joseph, Mich.; and Stephen Dip. '25 and Josephine Vanek, Dearborn, Mich.

The golden anniversary participants were given a tour of the Louis Smith Tainter House. Many graduates recalled being invited to teas and social gatherings by Mrs. Wilson during the 1930s.

Five of the six "Hunt House girls" who roomed at the Hunt House in 1934-35 were able to visit with each other during the golden anniversary festivities. They include Verna Damm Hart, Lucille Damm Cormican, Evelyn Alvord Schulz, Amelia Smilanich Russell and Delta Schroeder Woinowsky. Momentos were presented to the following: Francis Shaw, Florida, farthest from home; John and Lucille Damm Cormican, Waupaca, most grandchildren, 15; Charles

next page ►

Cryderman retired the longest; Betty Christophersen Taylor, La Crosse, and Larry Wolske, St. Joseph, Mich., returned to campus the most times. Vernetta Nutter Shaw was the birthday celebrant of the day.

Helmer '35 and Elizabeth Martinson of Tennessee were on campus earlier this summer to present a rocker to the Alumni and Foundation office. Helmer handcrafted the rocker. It is a lovely work of art and a precious piece of furniture that now enhances the living room of the Louis Smith Tainter House.

Dave Barnard, dean for Learning Resources, was the featured speaker at the Washington State Stout Alumni get-together in Seattle, Saturday, June 22. Charles Vlcek '55 was responsible for initiating the dinner meeting. Twenty-five alumni and friends had a chance to hear about the latest happenings on the Stout campus. Steven Reese '83 was recognized as the most recent graduate; Alex Bognard '35 was the earliest graduate; Charles Vlcek '55 traveled the farthest for dinner; Gary Sivertsen '70 had the most recent job change; and Barbara Sivertsen '70 celebrated a birthday closest to June 22.

Harry Herbert, assistant dean for Learning Resources, attended the New York area alumni gathering, Friday evening, June 28. Thirty-five alumni and friends were in attendance to enjoy hors d'oeuvres and socializing at the Cultural Affairs Center in New York City. Jim Maguire '74 initiated the New York meeting in conjunction with a media conference, and Alan Kessler BS '67, MS '72 was responsible for all alumni registration. David Wood '84 of East Rutherford, N.J., was recognized as the most recent graduate; Kristin Kessler '80 of New York City and Vicki School '81 of New Rochelle, N.Y., tied for the honor of the most recent job change; and Carl J. Brenner '35 of Maplewood, N.J., was the earliest graduate in attendance.

Jerry Kinnaird, chair of the apparel, textiles and design department, was host for the American Home Economic Association Alumni gathering held during the Association's convention in Philadelphia, June 24.

You should have received the directory questionnaire. The publication will be available to all graduates sometime in late October. The directory will include an alphabetical listing, a geographic listing, a class listing and a listing by major. Some of you have already sent a capital campaign contribution to the Stout Foundation to reserve your copy. If you have not already contributed to the Alumni Capital Campaign, a contribution of \$25 or more will enable you to acquire the directory. Make checks payable to the Stout University Foundation. Orders may be sent to Alumni Directory, UW-Stout Alumni Association, Louis Smith Tainter House, Menomonee, WI 54751.

Paz Faustino '82, Milwaukee, informed us of the first annual Stout "Extravaganza" held Easter weekend at Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach, Mo., by hotel and restaurant graduates and "one token techie." The weekend was spent golfing, go-cart racing, scootering, and playing volleyball. Graduates involved in the gathering were Jay Elliot '82, sales manager at Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo.; John Fechter '83, director of sales at Guest

Quarters Hotel, Houston, Texas; Karen Krause '83, restaurant manager at Holiday Inn West, Milwaukee; John Holyoak '82, restaurant complex manager at Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo.; Al Polasik '83, project engineer with Northern Telecom, Nashville, Tenn.; Bob Eckman '82, sales manager at Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo.; Paz Faustino '82, account executive for IVI Travel, Milwaukee; Lisa Impagliazzo '83, assistant front office manager at San Antonio Marriott, San Antonio, Texas; and Pat Dolan '83, sales manager at Marriott's Miami Airport Hotel, Miami.

Via conference call, Willy Schipper '83 and Paul Watry '83 were able to join us from Orlando, Fla., where both are working for Park Suite Hotels. Anyone interested in joining next year's "Extravaganza" or who has ideas on site selection, contact any of the above.

The Milwaukee Area Alumni Chapter hosted the third annual Brewer tailgate party, Saturday, July 27. Over 50 alumni and friends enjoyed the camaraderie, grilled food, warm weather and a Brewer victory. Bob and Sue Bell Harmon '70, Randy '79 and Ruth Kramer Pickering '80, and Kevin '80, and Mary Goplin Wilde '80 were responsible for the planning.

Members of the 1945, 1955, 1960, 1965, and 1970 classes will be honored during 1985 homecoming weekend. Class chairmen have sent letters to all classmates inviting them to the planned festivities. You will be hearing from the following: Eleanor Kopischkie Wendt '45, Fort Atkinson; Shirley Brask Sweet '55, Beloit; Ken Held '60, Danbury; Bob Sorenson '60, Madison; Joyce Kersten Toms '60, Rockford, Ill.; Barbara Wallen Ramberg '60, Baldwin; Tom and Rosemary Anderson Twesme '65, Osseo; and Sue Bell Harmon '70, Oconomowoc.

Registration for all activities will be sent to all alumni via the homecoming brochure in September.

Michael J. Fitzgibbons '68 was selected as one of the two finalists from Oregon in the Teacher in Space program. Oregon initially had 171 applicants, from which 10 semi-finalists were chosen. The two finalists were selected after an interview with a 30-member panel made up of educators, businessmen and communicators from around the state. Fitzgibbons attended the NASA Teacher in Space Conference held June 22-27 in Washington, D.C.

### Alumni Scholarships and Fellowship

Is it time to enter graduate school? The Alumni Association offers four \$1,000 graduate scholarships annually to any Stout alumni interested in continuing their education at Stout. A \$3,000 fellowship is offered to Stout graduates working beyond a masters or completing research in area of expertise. Graduate scholarship and fellowship application information can be received by writing Alumni Association Scholarships-Fellowship, Louis Smith Tainter House, UW-Stout, Menomonee, WI 54751.

### THE STOUT ALUMNUS

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### Stout Alumnus

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